THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY Telephone MAIN 880 1322 New York Avenue.

CLINTON T. BRAINARD, President and Beltor, FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. REPRESENTATIVE C. K. ABBOT Guarantee Trust Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIES: RUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as cond-class mail matter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald

HOLD ON.

Hold fast to Youth, For 'tis the truth That in Youth's eyes The blue of skies. The sweets of life, The zest for strife, And love that's true, Are ever new: And night or day Along life's way Tis newness fills The heart with thrills. And spurs our souls To higher goals.

A man who was camping out in New Jersey was found unconscious as the result of mosquito bites. Some Jerseymen go to the extreme limit in upholding the State's reputation.

Turkey's threat of a separate peace treaty with the allies, at this stage of the proceedings, with the Dardanelles almost within the grasp of the Turk's enemies, belongs in the current humor

The fact that our present Secretary of State travels unostentatiously between his home and the State Department in a one-horse carriage may be construed in any way except as indicating a lack of courage and determination.

A man who was reported dead and whose wife never had the opportunity to wear, has sued for rights what hope can there be for woman suffrage?

Peapack, N. J., has a contest on hand to determine who can kill the most flies during the season. The total number killed now exceeds 600,000. Fifteen children are taking part, and the leading five have together destroyed 501,506 flies. It is expectof this comparatively insignificant town shows what may be accomplished by united and persistent effort

It is announced on the best of authority that A. Mitchell Palmer is not to be appointed Counselor for the Department of State, and it is suggested that this White House decision is due to the intimation that he is the "M. P." of the recent disclosures involving the German propaganda. Mr. Palmer owes it to himself to remove this inpression, imperiling his political future, if it is within his

As a memorial to the late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the Bureau of Mines, of the Department of the Interior, the Colorado School of Mines has established the Joseph A. Holmes professorship of safety and efficiency engineering. No more fitting memorial to a man whose life was devoted to safeguarding the lives of his fellow men engaged in hazardous pursuits could be devised. The example set by Colorado should be followed by other States.

After being engaged for thirty-five years to see if their love was really lasting, a Connecticut played together. Later they became engaged, but kept putting off the wedding for fear they would not prove sympathetic life partners. They are now tury.—Springfield Republican. convinced their love will last until death. No one will begrudge them their bliss, and there will be the hope that the awkening will be as belated as

charging of a long overdue debt, after a useless st. Louis Star. commission has shaved off a portion to apply toward the payment of its own salary and expenses. When every other mistake and injustice perpe- South Carolina is to vote on prohibition next trated by Ben Johnson, of Kentucky, chairman of month, and, according to the precedents set by the House Committee on the District of Columbia has been forgotten his monumental creation, the go "dry." second Plaza Awards Commission, will be remem-

The news comes that gasoline dealers in Bay- Record. onne, N. J., have been obliged to pay I cent more a gallon for "gas" manufactured by the Standard Oil Company, and that they have therefore increased the cost to automobilists to 14 cents a gallon. A month ago gasoline sold in Bayonne for 11 cents a gallon. The Standard Oil furnishes most of the gasoline used in this section. Last month the company granted a 10 per cent increase to the strikers. This, some of the autocrease to the strikers. This, some of the auto- York Evening Post, anobilists believe, is responsible for the jacking up of the price of gasoline. There need be no doubt about it. The law governing the case is almost

A Just Cause That Will Win.

Regrettable as it is that Postmaster Praeger s not to be convinced of the real necessity for providing the Pennsylvania avenue business men with adequate postal facilities, it is not to be Even if Postmaster Praeger does not reverse him- steal. self within the year, the time is not far distant when his successor in office will establish the branch office which everybody outside the Postoffice Department realizes is needed for the proper transaction of the business of an important section of the Capital.

The case of the merchants needs no argument In fact the postmaster practically concedes the justice of their demands when he admits having considered the establishment of a branch postoffice in the territory involved, and suggests a site a few blocks west and north of the present Postoffice Department, where the city postoffice was located until it was removed to a remote and inaccessible corner of the city. Probably to bed. there would be no opposition to the establishment of an office affording the postal facilities imperatively needed by the great business section between Seventh street and the Treasury Building at some point within the radius suggested by Postmaster Praeger. There is no insistent demand that the branch be re-established in the building once occupied by the city postoffice, even though that would seem to be the logical location. All that the business men of the city ask is that they be afforded adequate postal facilities in the central mind the situation ceased to be a joke. portion of Washington and that they shall not be compelled to transact their daily business at a point so remote as the Union Station. Their request is altogether reasonable and there is nothing in the least convincing in Mr. Praeger's argument about the greatest good to the greatest number, viewing the postal service of the United States as a whole. There is no evading the issue, which is that a very large number of business men in an important section of Washington have been deprived of the postal facilities to which they are justly entitled. It will not do to answer that the parcel post accommodations in the outlying sections have been increased, because that does not touch the question involved. The business men of the section represented in the petition to the postmaster are demanding the right to quickly and conveniently transact that part of their business which is dependent upon the mails, and this right they will eventually attain whether it be through Postmaster Praeger or his successor. And while upon the subject of the postal service rendered to the citizens of Washington as a whole there will be few to deny that it is quite as bad as it was after Postmaster General Hitchcock's efficiency system, retrenchments and reforms were placed in full operation. And worse could not be said.

The Proof Is Yet Lacking.

Yesterday was not without its evidence of stampede in the direction of an accord with Germany, but with very little in the way of substantial purchased an elaborate mourning outfit which she developments to justify it. So far there is nothing but surmise that Germany will back down from divorce on the ground of desertion. So long as its asserted and reiterated intention-too often men refuse to recognize these simple feminine exemplified in deed-to sink without warning and at all hazards any merchantman that comes its way flying an enemy flag. Americans indulging in the hope that friendly relations with Germany are to be maintained would do well to bear in mind that everything in the way of concession is yet to come from Germany, that the United States of the world to these conditions and to change cannot recede one step from its demands set forth ed that at least 1,000,000 flies will die. The record in the note of July 21. Germany must disavow and repudiate the act which sent the Arabic to the bottom, with the loss of American lives, and Germany must make solemn promise that there shall be no repetition of such act, if action by the United States toward an unfriendly nation, at war with nations with which this nation is on friendly terms, creating of evil. is to be averted.

The Submarine as a Boomerang.

This country is not alone in suffering from the abuse of the submarine. Other neutral countries have had heavy losses, but usually without loss of life. Now, however, the Spanish ship Pena Castillo has been torpedoed and the small number of survivors thus far reported makes it probable that the greater part of the crew is lost. If that proves to be the case it will hardly strengthen as industriously in Spain as in this country. The amazing thing is that the German government should think it worth while to spend millions in an effort to win sympathy for the German cause while the German admiralty goes on blowing the propaganda sky high with its torpedoes. In Spain here is a considerable pro-German spirit, specially in the royalist party, and, therefore, exerting an nfluence disproportionate to its numbers. But the German cause is not popular, and blowing up Spanish ships and sailors is not precisely the way to add to its popularity. Nor is it easy to awaken the old grudge against England when to England falls the handsomer role of saving lives at sea. see if their love was really lasting, a Connecticut Every neutral country to which the submarine couple finally decided that their affection was campaign brings loss of life instantly feels in a permanent and married. Fifty years ago they direct way what in the treatment of Belgium it had seen they became engaged but had felt sympathetically. The two together have done more to alienate the world from Germany

The North Sea and the Black.

the hope that the awkening will be as belated as the realization of their dream.

The Russians claim to have destroyed 900 Turkish ships in the Black Sea—including, of course, small fishing and trading boats—and in no case to have done so without saving the lives of the crews. They accuse Germany of lying when she officially charged them with not giving the crews a chance to escape death. They also ask why it is Germany thinks it wrong to sink ships without saving their crews in the Black Sea—including, of course, small fishing and trading boats—and in no case to have done so without saving their crews a chance to escape death. They also ask why it is Germany thinks it wrong to sink ships without saving their crews in the Black Sea—including, of course, small fishing and trading boats—and in no case to have done so without saving the lives of the crews. The Russians claim to have destroyed 900 sort of a benefaction on the part of the govern- without saving their crews in the Black Sea but ment, when on the contrary it is merely the dis- perfectly proper in the North Sea. It is a geo-

No Chance to Boast.

some other Southern States, may be expected to go "dry." More importance might be attached to such votes if there were visible signs of moral improvements where total abstinence now pre-vails in theory. The lynching of Leo M. Frank in a prohibition State, Georgia, shows no indication of uplift in that community.—Philadelphia

Officially Great.

"All's Right!"

II.

There is in a large city a man who cannot get work. He often goes hungry. To relieve his hunimagined for a moment that his decision is final. ger he can do two things. He can beg and he can

If he is caught begging, he will be imprisoned. If he is caught stealing, he will be imprisoned.

If he neither begs nor steals, he will suffer. Have you ever gone for long hours at a stretch vithout eating?

Most of us have, and most of us remember how ravenous we have been when at last we have found food within our reach.

Mark Twain tells of going to a sanitarium in

Germany to be treated for severe indigestion. The shrewd old German doctor in charge had the humorist taken to a room and instructed to go

For hours and hours Mark Twain lay in bed. He began to wonder what the times for eating

vere in that institution. Then he began to wonder if they had any times for eating.

He became ferocious. He demanded food.

But he didn't get it.

The German doctor kept Mark Twain without food so long that even to that very humorous

Finally, the doctor allowed his patient to take little nourishment, a very little. Mark Twain pounced upon it wolfishly.

He had forgotten about his indigestion.

In those moments of extreme hunger when that nan who is forbidden either to beg or steal thinks about society he must be in a very dangerous con-

dition. We allow thousands and thousands of people to get into that dangerous condition-men, women

and children. With this fact in mind it is by no means easy

to say, "All's right with the world." But there are those who declare we ought

say it whether it's true or untrue. They think that just saying "All's right with the world" helps to make the world right.

There is a kind of optimism that is worse than pessimism.

It is the optimism that sits down, holds its ands, and smiles.

Meanwhile, the house may be burning. But this particular optimist doesn't see. He is

Now optimism is a beautiful thing-when backed by reason and courage.

But without reason and courage it becomes a reposterous, flabby thing.

It ceases really to be optimism. It is weakness, maudlin and fatuous.

these conditions to better conditions.

bsorbed in smiling.

through the world just now. I have heard it called by various names.

Judge Lindsey calls it the New Justice. This name is about as good as any of the names.

ne the best expression of optimism. prevail in the world today and it strives cheerfully, of the world to these conditions and to change It frankly recognizes the evil conditions that

earned the right to be identified with optimism.

hold them up to public contumely, to add to the thors were accustomed to make the thorship." enmity that, in life, is so powerful a force for the editorial offices of Putnam's Magazine a creating of evil.

Now it is taking a far more wholesome and stimulating attitude. It is blaming not men, but conditions. It is getting down to the weaknesses as historians, like Motley, Prescott, Banof human nature. In its desire to help it includes all men, even those once classed as evil-doers.

It is bringing to the world a wonderful message, saw them.
"Almost all the fiction which had for the message that the good of men is not achieved by men's preying on one another, seizing advan- I suppose that Mrs. Stowe's novel, "Unby men's preying on one another, seizing advan- I suppose that airs store only one that tages from one another, but by opening up oppor- will maintain a permanent place in our the German propaganda which is being carried on tunities for all, by spreading the spirit of unselfish- literature, and that is due to a special ness and service.

The New Justice is by no means merely sentimental. It is practical, too. It shows that its spirit leads not to loss, but to gain; not to the be embodied in a list of permanent Amerkeeping back of the world from its resources, fean literature. I knew all three of these men, although I was not acquainted with Mr. Dana until he was in flourishing cluding the riches it has so long lost by burying practice as a lawyer.

"The literary triumph and the assured marvelous possibilities of character and power in fame

the world."

But it is possible to say something infinitely finer, "All may yet be right with the world."

And today we can say these words with more hope than they could ever have been said before. For the movement has started. The spirit of the New Justice is abroad, seeking fulfillment through

It may not be a reality in your time or mine. It may not be a reality for many generations to

But it is a thing worth striving for through generation after generation. And to us the greatest inspiration and joy

is abroad and spreading. There is even a chance that some day it will burst into a flame in which all the old iniquities will be destroyed and the spirit of the world will

But let us not be too hopeful.

Let us keep our heads. And let us, above all things, be careful not to plame those who, apparently, have not caught the It may be in their hearts way down deep.

It may be merely waiting for the right moment to come to express itself. With some of them it may be all the deeper for

being unaware of itself.

Perhaps, through the wisdom of the quiet ones

A Difference.

A Difference.

Georgia is competent to manage her own affairs except when she wants the Federal government to sell her cotton for her.—New York Evening Post.

Anatria's Aged Emperer.

Frank Josef now is 85 years old, and must soon stand at the Judgment Bar and plead in answer to the charge of having obeyed the German order to plunge 20,000,000 Europeans into the bloodiest war of world history. God pity the King!—Louning Post.



THE BURDEN OF DEBT.

Published by a special arrangement with the President through The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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and those who had taken up arm and those who had not.

In their eyes they were all alike most to meet the engagements and defray the expenses of a season during excess of persecution and spoilation, which business was oftentimes quite many a wanton insult, many an act supended and the ordinary sources of mere vengeance darkened the years of income absolutely dried up. ween those who had taken up arms

demoralization produced by the war minated at Yorktown, borrowing that every sentiment should now ex-hibit its excess, every reaction prove Count de Rochambeau, upon his per-

fought to vindicate; a loss of tone, an access of perilous agitation.

The war had brought many things in its train calculated to work dis-

Special Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, which impose a severe possity for infringement by use either entire or in part. When the war was over the men tress and to throw both morals and business into confusion. For one thing, it had saddled the country with an almost incalculable burden of debt.

The individual States, the general trees are those who had taken in the country with an almost incalculable burden of debt. The individual States, the general Congress, towns, private persons even,

which immediately followed the war The States and the Congress alike —increasing the bands of exiles and had resorted to the demoralising exadding in an incalculable measure to pedient of issuing paper money which the bitterness which was throughout they could not redeem. Its bulk had, generations to mark the feeling of of course, increased from year to year. Canadians for their southern neigh- and its value had as rapidly declined The continental money in particular it was but human nature that it had fallen so in value that the com-

washington himself were and specific and successful merchants of Philagainst the Tories Even with his splendid moderation and poise of mind, he could not find it in his heart to forgive the men who had seemed to fill every country-side his army entered with intrigue and threat of treason to the cause he had given his life to.

The best Virginians had chosen as he had chosen; he could not imagine his troops before Trenton.

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The best Virginians had chosen as the had chosen; he could not imagine how good men or true patriots anywhere could choose otherwise.

It was part of the almost universal the victorious campaign which culborrowing dangerously violent.

There was everywhere a sort of moral exhaustion; a relaxation of the very principles of just and temperate government which the war had been fought to vindicate; a loss of teen

Tomorrow: Lack of National



HISTORY BUILDERS.

There is a far better optimism working its way What a Famous Book Brought Its Author.

(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

About the time that the late Parke In the New Justice we can find what seems to the best expression of optimism.

Godwin was receiving the congratulations of his friends that he had been permitted to celebrate his 80th birthday. while still in excellent mental and phys

Until a short time ago the New Justice had not carned the right to be identified with optimism.

It showed a disposition to smite evil-doers, to hold them up to public contumely, to add to the writers, especially Thackeray. These authors as and reprinted as long as American heart that periodical was at the neight of its and reprinted as long as American heart that periodical was at the neight of its and reprinted as long as American heart that periodical was at the neight of its and reprinted as long as American heart that periodical was at the neight of its and reprinted as long as American heart that periodical was at the neight of its and reprinted as long as American heart that periodical was brought into associative lives."

(Coryright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards. All rights reproduced the lives."

"Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell writers, especially Thackeray. These authors are attreated lives."

there frequently.

reason.
"There were three writers of narratives
—Herman Melville, Richard Henry Dana,

marvelous possibilities of character and power in the depths of ignorance and poverty.

With the present conditions in mind it is preposterous for any of us to say, "All's right with the world."

The literary trumph and the assured fame which Parkman's book, "The Oregon Trail,' and Dana's book, "Two Years Before the Mast,' and I was going to say Melville's book, "Typee," have gained were due entirely to the ability these thee world." reporting. They told their stories as they saw things, exactly as they would if they had been repeating to friends some of their experiences.

of their experiences.
"It is a curious fact that Dana went to sea, sailing around Cape Horn, for the purpose of restoring impaired eye-sight, while Parkman went upon the appealing both to the hearts and to the minds of sight, but he came back from that ex-

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



pedition with grievous impairment of hi eyes, from which he never recovered.

Dana, on the other hand, was restored to health by his journey before the mast. Mr. Dana told me that he wrote the stress which are the stress with a stress wit any thought of literary workmanshi had he been communicating by letter with those who were dear to him at

"Now it is a strange thing that this book, which met with instant success and was reprinted in England and trans-Work at their camp. century.

Mr. Godwin, as one of the editors of Putnam's Magazine, in the years when that periodical was at the height of its and reprinted as long as American liter-

ARMY ORDERS.

So much of paragraph 10. Special Orders, No. 172, a relates to Second Lieuts, Jasper A. Davies and ames A. Stereus, Twenty-seventh Infantry, is mended so as to transfer Lieut. Davies to the crenteenth Infantry, and Lieut. Stevens to the limit Infantry, to take effect September 1, 1915.

Leave of absence for two months and seven ass, to take effect on or about October 25, is marked Capt. Earle W. Tanner, Quartermaster

horps.

Leave of absence for one month, to take effect
or about September 1, is granted Capt. Henry
is, Hathaway, U. S. A., retired, recruiting officer
Maj. William M. Roberts, Medical Corps, now on
care of absence at Baltimore, Md., is relieved from ther duty at Fort Yellowstone, Wyo., and will ceed to Texas City. Tex., and report in per-to the commanding general, Second Dirision, assignment to duty, with station at Fort

r assignment to duty, with station at Forteno, Okla.

By direction of the President, Capt. Joseph.

Douglas, Signal Corps, is relieved from detail that corps. Capt. Douglas will remain on his resent duties until forther orders.

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Paul Jones, Perry and Proble arrived Seward,
Alaska, August 21; Nashville, arrived Port te
Paix August 25; Lamson and Hercules, arrived
Norfolk August 25; Ernton, arrived Washington
August 25; McCall, arrived Whitestone Landing
August 25; Dravino, arrived Rosebank August 25; Lebanon, arrived Lynnhaven Bay August 25; Lawrence, arrived Mare Island August 25; Lawrence, arrived Mare Island August 25; Tennessee, arrived
Philadelphia August 25; Wyming, arrived Boston
August 25; Jupiter, arrived Vera Cruz August 25;
San Francisco and Baltimore, arrived Newport
August 25; Annapolis, arrived San Diego August 25;
Cieveland, arrived San Diego August 26;
Cieveland, arrived San Diego August 26;
Connapolis, 200 Despuis 26.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS T. P. Magruder, commissioned from Ad-

mand of receiving ship at New Yors; to command Kearsarge; to command Reina Mercedes. Commander F. N. Freeman, detached Colorado to commander, torpedo flotilla, Pacific Fleet. Commander, torpedo flotilla, Pacific Fleet, Commander H. J. Ziegemeier, detached commander, (torpedo flotilla, Pacific Fleet; to genera board, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Lient, Commander Z. E. Briggs, detached Oregou to Colorado.

Navy Department, Washington, D. G., September 13.

Lieut, (junior grade) A. E. Bernhard, detacned Baleh; to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., September 1, 1915.

Lieut, (junior grade) Charence Cultrataon, commissioned from June 8, 1915.

Lieut, (junior grade) V. C. Griffin, commissioned from June 8, 1915.

Lieut, (junior grade) W. J. Burtis, commissioned from June 8, 1915.

Lieut, (junior grade) O. O. Hagen, commissioned from March 7, 1915.

Lieut, (junior grade) B. Beary, commissioned from March 7, 1915.

Lieut, (junior grade) B. P. Curley, commissioned from March 7, 1915.

Lieut, junior grade) J. H. Palge, commissioned from June 8, 1916.

Lieut, junior grade) J. H. Palge, commissioned from June 8, 1916.

Lieut. junior grade) J. H. Faige.

Doings of Society

by his two sons, Thomas W. Gregory, who is now at San Franci jr., and Nalle Gregory, have left mand of the squadron. jr., and Nalle Gregory, have left Washington for a three weeks' fish-ing trip in the vicinity of Norcross, Me. Mrs. Gregory and her daughtons they are spending the summer.

The Russian Ambassador and Mme The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Jr., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Bakhmeteff and Mrs. William Draper B. Duke at Newport, were the guests were among the interesting folk who of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and occupied boxes at the concert given by the Russian orchestra at Newport for the benefit of the Russian Cross.

Commander I. V. Mishtowt, navat attache of the Russian Embassy, is at the Plaza in New York City.

Among the luncheon guests at the Shoreham yesterday were the British Ambassador and Lady Spring-Rice, Secretary of War Garrison, Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge, Mr. C. S. Hanlin, Mr. Walter Penfield, Mr. Boaz Long, Mr. T. F. Logan, Mr. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs Alexander Britton, Mrs. H. H. Armstead, Mrs. B. Armstead Davis, Miss Gladys Hinckley and Mr. Hinckley.

Mrs. Wilson wife of Mr. Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President, and their daughter, Miss Alice Wilson, left should be so.

No one could wonder that civil war had brought these too familiar things in its train.

The bitterest words of the great Washington himself were uttered against the Tories Even with his and successful merchants of Philand successful merchants of Philton, in Baltimore.

Commander Kichisaburo and Mr. Hiroshi, of the Japanese Embassy, are at

Senator Le Baron Colt, of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Colt, who have been at Bretton Woods, N. H., will leave for Newport today. Miss Katherine Knight, daughter Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, who is spending the summer at Newport, where Admiral Knight is stationed, is visit-

ing in New York. Mrs. John A. Logan, jr., has left Lenox for a stay in the White Mountains.

Miss Glayds Hinckley, who has spent the last few days in Washington, re-turned yesterday to Rehobeth Beach, where she and her mother, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, are passing the summer.

Miss Maude Wetmore is the guest of Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan at Newport. Mrs. Charles Howry was among the

guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Norman E. Mack at the Francisca Club in San Francisco in honor of Mrs. Mrs. George W. Cochran and Miss Margaret L. Cochran, of Staunton, Va., have arrived at the Shoreham

they will spend some time. Mrs. Helen Barker arrived yesterday at Upper Saranac Lake, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C.

Mrs. William Greenwald, who was the iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward, in Portland, Me., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Margaret Staples. The American Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. George W. Guthrie were the guests of honor at a dinner given by

Mrs. William Greenwald, who is vis-

Capt. Asher Carter Baker in San Fran-Yamawaki and Mrs. C. D. Corcoran.

have been in San Francisco for several Haven on their yacht, Kilkenny. Countess Moltke-Huitfeld, formerly a guest at the Shoreham, Miss Bonaparte, of this city, has taken

Miss Bonaparte, of this city, has taken a villa at Biarritz, where her husband. Count Moltke, and the children already have preceded her. The American Minister and Mrs. Egan gave her a farewell dinner recently at Copenhagen, at which all the representatives of the allies were present. On the following evening Mr. and Mrs. Egan the patronesses.

Wednesday evening. September 8, is the Wednesday evening. gave a second dinner in honor of his

Mrs. William F. Fullam and daughter, Miss Rhoda Fullam, who have been spending the month of August at Newport, will return to their home at Annapolis the first part of September. Miss Fullam left Newport a few days ago with Mrs. Joseph E. Widener on the latest and the second with Mrs. Joseph E. Widener on the lat-ter's yacht, the Josephine, for a short cruise, and will be met in New York by spending a few days at the Shoreham.

Palm Beach Suits,

Mrs. Fullam.

They will be guests at the Vanderbilt for a few days before returning home. Where they will be joined the latter part decorating the front.

Attorney General, accompanied of next month by Rear Admiral Fullam

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewster and Mrs. Mrs. Gregory and her daughters Edward C. Walker are staying at the remain at Monterey, Pa., where Hotel Aspinwall at Lenox, Mass.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Mrs. Craig Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean entertained at dinner last evening in their

Gen. Horace Porter was one of the guests at a large dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, of New York, at the Malvern Hotel at Bar Har-

A marriage of wide interest took place A marriage of wide interest took place Wednesday afternoon at Worcester. Mass., when Miss Sarah Louise Wood, of that city, became the bride of Judge Walter Evans, of Louisville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles Brown, elder of the Church of the Unity, at the bride's residence.

Judge Evans has been a judge of the United States District Court of Western Kentucky for sixteen years. Before that

Kentucky for sixteen years. Before that he served two terms in Congress and ternal Revenue. Mr Lawrence Townsend, at one time

Minister to Belgium and Portugal, and Mrs. Townsend, with their daughter, Miss Yvonne Townsend, and Mr. Townsend's niece, Mrs. Franklin Townsend, have arrived in Ottawa, for a week's visit at Government House as the guests of the Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, the Duchess of Connaught, and

Princess Patricia.

Mr. Townsend and his family have been summering at Hague, their country place on Lake eGorge, where they will return after the completion of their stay with the Duke and Duchess of Con-naught and a short trip to Montreal and Quebec. They will come to Washington about the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Musselman an-

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Mitchell Burnell, to Mr. Charles Alden Chase, of New York, formerly of Haverhill, Mass., last Saturday, at Grand Rapids, Mich... The wedding, at which only members of the immediate family were present, took place at an family were present, took place at an unexpectedly early date, as Mr. and Mrs. Chase will sail for South America early Representative and Mrs. Clement Brumbaugh sailed from Nagasaki, Ja-pan, August 20, after having visited

Hawaii, the Philippines, China, Japan, Korea, and other points. Mr. Brum-baugh was a member of the Congres-sional Committee which spent twenty days in Hawaii, thirty-three days in the Philippines, and six days in China. Miss Eleanor Gannett, daughter of Mr.

S. S. Gannett, and Mr. Clarence Birds-eye, of New York, were married on Sat-

urday morning at the home of the bride's

parents. Only the members of the two families were present. The Rev. Dr. Patrick Murphy, rector of St. Michaels' and All Angels', performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white net lace and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants and the bride and bridegroom left imediately afterward for their wedding trin.

Birdseye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Birdseye, and his sister, Miss Marian Birdseye, came on for the wedding. Mrs. Upshur Moorhead is visiting her Asher Carter Baker in San Fran-The other guests were Mr. and I. A. van Coenen Torchiana. Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who Yamawaki and Mrs. C. D. Corcoran. have been spending the summer at their cottage in Cape May, returned last week from a cruise to Atjantic City and Beach

Wednesday evening, September 8, is the serve a second dinner in honor of his serven highness Prince Sayn-Wittgenstein-Sayn and Capt. Totten, the new military attache, and Mrs. Totten. The guests were the diplomats from Germany and Austria and the few neutral nations.

Wethersday evening, september 8, is the date which has been decided upon for the marriage of Miss Evelyn Randolph Meade, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Hill Meade, of the Plains, Fauquier County, Va. to Mr. Thomas Marshall Forsyth, of Baltimore, son of the late Robert Wright Forsyth and Mr. Forsyth, of the late Robert Wright Forsyth and Mr. Forsyth, of the late Robert Wright Forsyth and Mr. Mrs. V. L. Capron and Miss Edith of this city. Owing to mourning in the Lafferty, of Denver, Colo., are at the family, the ceremony will be performed Shoreham for a short stay.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell and Miss Another velvet novelty in turbans is in

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Small lots, of course—but just what you need to help out the season Worsted and Cheviot Suits, ling from \$28 to \$38.....

my up to \$15..... Odd Trousers, left from \$25, \$30, and \$35 Mode Shirts; meetly sizes 151/s, 16, 161/s and 17; selling at 75c \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50.

